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The Intelligencex:

Ma. Wattreson admits that Mr. Tilden knocked him out. Then Mr. Tilden is no an effete despot.

Mr. Thinen says that there are easie ways to make money than by farming. Railroad wrecking is one of them. Other confidence games are played with success.

Os another page appears a beautiful prose poem from the pen of Ivan Tourgenaf, the greatest novelist Russia has produced. This gifted man is said now to be

and signed as a part of the mass of routine business. There is no record of any action upon it at the White House, and neither can drag Mr. Tilden from the ease of his carrious retirement. If the old gentleman is out of politics why all this pother? He is no the only living Democrat who made a break for the White House and country that they are out of politics and can't be induced to enter again. There is something in the wind. Mr. Tilden isn't trotting up stairs and down for nothing. Those of us who live long enough may learn what all this circus parade is about.

gaged in-"raising the aggregate valuation land throughout the State for the pur pose of swelling the revenue," which would have been a violation of the Constitution, by increasing the tax. The State is behind, and the administration knew that it could not catch up with the increas of five cents in the tax levy, ordered with rest reluctance by the Legislature after the failure of the unconstitutional reassessments ordered by its predecessor. This do when it put on the liberal percentages which sent a twinge of pain through the pocket book of the taxpayer. This is what the board, to get out of its predicament was glad to have the Attorney General say it could not do.

That opinion, by the way, shows that this was the case, if any proof beyond the record were needed. It was not until the Anditor had notified the counties of the increase, not until indignation meetings were held, the press protested and Democratic lawyers and politicians came to Wheeling to wrestle with the Board-it was not until all this had happened that the Board have merely steered by the record.

If the gentlemanly editor of the Mountain Herald should have the good fortune to be our next Auditor-and we know of no Democrat whom we should prefer to see in that honorable place-we are encouraged embarrassments which have made the present Auditor's lot an unhappy one.

the May Ecupse. SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-The scientific expedition sent out by the Government in Faific, has returned to this city. Prof. Edward S. Holder, of Washburne Observatory, of Madison, Wisconsin, was in charge of the party. He reports that the weather on the day of the eclipse was perfect for observareat success. Several good photographs of the corona and spectrum were obtained. The supposed planet Vulcan could not be health. It will be remembered that this expedition went from New York to Lims, in Peru, and thence for a voyage of some weeks in the United States sloop Hartford to Caroline Island, to observe the eclipse of May 6, 1883, having a totality of six

St. Louis, June 12 .- A dispatch from Hickman, Ky., says: A masked mob, be tween 2 and 3 o'clock vesterday morning, took Henry Colbert, a negro, from jai here and carried him off to the woods with are and carried him off to the woods with a rope around his neck. It is not known for a fact what was done with the negro, but it is supposed the mob hung him. He was accused with having in com-pany with another negro, Peter Hart, made an attempt, on the night of the 5th of last March, to enter the house of Mrsi, of last March, to enter the house of Mrs. went to Mrs Prather's house at the

A Monument to Peter Cooper. York, June 12 .- The committee of the Board of Aldermen, appointed to prothe soard of Aldermen, appointed to provide a site for the erection of a monument to the late Feter Cooper, met and assigned Alderman Alexander Smith as a committee of one to meet a like committee of the Park Department, with full power to act with the latter relative to placing the monument in the park.

FROM THE CAPITAL. THE COLUMBUS COLLECTORSHIP

moval of General Waleutt-Furny's Commission Withheld for the Present-End of the Star Boute Trial.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Presiden

has directed the Secretary of the Treasury to withhold the commission of W. S. Fursy as Collector of Internal Revenue in th Columbus district, in place of General Walcutt. The President himself was au orised at the announcement in the paper and the paper of Saturday that the change had been or hopelessly insane and that he has more dered, as he had intended to allow the matter to go on at least until the consolidamatter to go on at least until the consolidation of the Ohio districts should take place, the matter was brought up in the Cabinet meeting on. Friday last by Secretary Polger, and it was decided that the place of Mr. Tilden posing as a brand plucked from the burning, so to say. If the sage of Grammercy and of Greyatone ever was in feeble health he has got the upper hand of himself and entered upon a new lease. Well, now we tred upon a new lease, Well, now we tred upon a new lease. Well, now we will not be the same of the mass of routine transports. The matter was made out in the regular order in the Treasury Department, and was doubtless sent to the White House and signed as a part of the mass of routine search of the order in the consolidation of the order in the consolidation of the order in the search of the order in the consolidation of the order in the search of the order in the consolidation of the order in the consolidation of the order in the order in the consolidation of the search of the order in the consolidation of the search of the order in the consolidation of the search of the order i

An examination of the papers in the cas made a state of the set of the se mended him. General Walcutt took the From here the coal is taken to the James oath as Mayor on the 16th of April. Imme-River and Newport News coal yards and liately after be had entered upon his duties diately after he had entered upon his duties of Gen. Keifer-wrote the Secretary urging the change. His letter, upon which action was taken, bears date of April 21. It was also General Keifers high privilege to first call attention to the fact that General Walcut having been selected Mayor by the Republicans of Columbus, was no longer entitled to hold the office of Collector under the results of the fact that General Walcut having been selected Mayor by the funds of Columbus, was no longer the first order to the fact that General Walcut having been selected Mayor by the funds of Columbus, was no longer the first of the fact that General Walcut having been selected Mayor by the funds of Columbus, was no longer the first of the first of the fact that General Walcut having been selected with the funds of the first of the fact that General Walcut having been selected with the first of the first natter rest for a time.

General Walcutt had been notified that

hange, and the President might make an exception. As to the action of the Presi

for his commission has not been forwarded and in fact could not be till he had perfect matter is now likely to be an attaching of the Chillicothe District to Columbus, in the consolidation, and the removal of Collector

NEARING THE EAD

The Star Bone Case Goes to the Jury-

Washington, June 12.—Judge Wylie be an his charge to the Star Route jury this afternoon. After thanking the jurymen for their patient attention during the weary that they had nothing to do with the publie demand of newspaper articles, or appeals to sympathy, but must decide the the mere violation of the law by a public officer was not necessarily a crime. He might misunderstand his duty and he might be guided by the intention to do the public good. These remarks were intended to apply to General Brady. Where the law said, in making increases of the service, he must pay due regard to the productiveness and other circumstances, it hardly seemed reasonable or fair for Brady to say he disregarded the productiveness. That was the policy of the present Cabinet' (filter (as witness in this case), but the court could not sanction that policy. The law prohibited any public officer from expending the public money or making contracts for expenditures beyond the appropriation. In this fase there was evidence that all the money appropriated by Congress for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, had been expended by December, 1879, and an appeal had been expended, and the mines have been making company has been furnishing all the cars pended, by December, 1879, and an appeal had been expended to the mines have been making contracts to respendently the december of the mines have been making little and the mines have been making little and the mines have been making business, and they will soon have telephone connection with Color Varies and further support with the public flower support and the present has been running two and one-half years. They are working in the same thickness of vein. Some years ago higher up the mountain hard coal was mined, but this has been abandoned. Their coal is used in the city gas works of the flower proper support and the present and the present has been making the cars. Expedition sent out by the Government in tures beyond the appropriation. In this March last to observe the total eclipse of case there was evidence that all the money the sun at Caroline Island, in the South Refish has returned to the city. Prof. Refish has returned to the city. Prof. ending June 30, 1880, had been expended by December, 1879, and an appeal had been made to Congress to supply the 4 di-ciency. All that might have been done from a mistaken sense of duty on an ex-aggerated idra of public good. Men in such positions occasionally become enthusiastic on that sutject, and if there was no cor-rupt motive it was not a criminal act. The Judge next took up the question of conspiracy. The conspiracy, he said, was charged to be a combination of intelligent beings to defraud the United States by fraudulent_sfildavier, petitions and orders. dittenent, which was delivered in court May 20, 3832. The jory could not find a verdict of guilty against the defendants for anything done prior to May 20th. If con-victed it must be for what they had done

THE GREAT BOSTH-WEST.

Thousands Coming In and Plenty of Noom For I housands More. PORTLAND, ORGON, June 12.—The whole

Columbian rigion is experiencing a "boom" such as it never knew before. With the opening of spring there came a tide of immigration that tested the capa city of the fine line of steamers from this place to San Francisco, and caused the putting on of more vessels and the making of more frequent trips both to the Columbia River and Peget Sound. We now have a steamer every three days that brings a full load of passengers, probably 700 would sound has a steamer every week, so that fourteen classifies a month, bringing not less than 8,000 immigrants to swell the population of the Pacific Northwest. It is within limits to expect an an addition of 80,000 population to Oregon and Washington/during 1883. The census of Oregon in 1880 was 175,000; that of Wash-

400,000 people in the State and Territory and population will be more evenl divided. Two-thirds ormore of the increase goes to Washington, so by next January that Territory will have over 175,000 inhabitants and Oregon 225,000. That ought to, and doubtless will, insure admission for the State of Washington with the next Cougress. By the close of 1884, after the completion of the Northern Pacific, Washington will have nearly 225,000 population. When the route is in operation immigration will cover in like a decad and the work When the route is in operation immigration that come in like a flood, and the most available localities for the new-comers are in that territory mear the line of the North-territory mear the line of the local the mean least themselves with half the time and expense now incurred. The thousands now arriving are aware of the advantage of having and early choice of location. Sofar all have found homes and are generally satisfied with the country. There are some who, would not be satisfied with the Garden of Eden, like the fellows who went back from California in 1849 and pronounced it a humbag.

COAL VALLEY, W. VA.

lusiness Activity to that Locality-Mir COAL VALLEY, W. Va., June 8.-In former letter from this place I spoke of its rendered activity. To be certain I dropped into the office of Capt. J. W. Hopkins, sgent of the The captain-is a genial, pleasant gentlehimself at my disposal. He informed me that he took charge of the office in 1880, and since that time the business of the road at this one point has increased over halled to get there. Accionan is suit in such that the dish, so is Seymour, so is Hancock, and Hancock is a fresher and more dragant memory than filden. There is no stadied mystery about the health of either of these respected citizens of the republic.

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have written of all except those on Morris executive order before alluded to, but it creek. This stream lies one-half mile below was the President's intention to let the the town and formes part of the dividing lies. various kinds, which have only been lump their coal into their cars. the former of the store and office. stone Coal Co., as I believe to the other two. At present they are working the No. 2 gas seam, though they expect in the fall to open up some of their other volus. The vein at this place has an average thickness of 5 feet 2 inches with the usual ½ to 6 inch. air was not the purest in some places, though as good as the average. The mine, however, was dry with but little water. CARVER BEOTHERS' MINE.

A short distance above here is the mine of those elever gentlemen, the Carver Bros. From Luzerne county, Pa., they came to West Virginia with the intention of staying, and they are staying. They are enthusiastic West Virginia coal men now. Part of their property lies in Kanawha and part in Fayette county. They are and the Attorney-General found it necessary to produce an opinion setting forth that "the Board has no right to increase the segregate valuation made by the commissioners of the several counties." The opinion stopped the Board short in its hillsrious tax-raising career. The Republican newspapers and the few Democratic newspapers which have endeavored to set the matter in this light before the neotles. The matter of the squares and innumerable abuses, but the matter in this light before the neotles. The spinion stopped the Board short in its himself the policy of the law. To allow him to set up his own policy against the law would leave the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more, and have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more, and have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more, and have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more across the creek from the Mt. Morris bank, and have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more across the creek from the Mt. Morris bank, and have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more across the creek from the Mt. Morris bank, and have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more across the creek from the Mt. Morris bank, and have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more across the creek from the Mt. Morris bank, and have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more across the creek from the Mt. Morris bank in the Mt. Morris bank and have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more across the creek from the Mt. Morris bank in the Mt. Morris bank and there we have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more across the creek from the Mt. Morris bank and have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and probably more across the creek from the Mt. Morris bank and have the driest mine I have been in. The troops and team coal. They have never paid one cent for having water have been in. Th these centlemen are rushing

it would pay them and the operator better.
As it is, though, as in all business, some
save money and are building themselves
homes, while others have nothing saved.

Indianapolis, Ind , June 12 .- An incident which may have some significance, insemuch as it pretty conclusively proves that ex-Senator McDonald and Thomas A Hendricks are personally as well as politically at sword's points, occurred last evening at a banquet tendered the Macon Volunteers at the Bates House. Either de signedly or ignorantly, the master of cere menics assigned the two Democratic leaders to seats adjoining each other, near the head of the board. It was evident from he first that the situation was a very deli

Arrival of Irish Immigrants. port yesterday on the British steamer Bel-

A SURPRISE PARTY

Pastnesses and Compelled to Surrender After a Short Fight-The Plusdar Found In the Camp.

boundary line of Chihuanna and Sonora, her. following the trail of the hostiles. Crook was guided by Apache Nadaski, who was captured near San Carlos, just previous to captured near San Carlos, just previous to the expedition. Leaving at a point about two hundred miles south of the line, the command crossed the Sierra Madras range and advanced fifty miles over an inde-scribably rough trail, eight mules being killed by falling over precipics, and pressed on without delay. They were rendered nearly bareloot by sharprocks. After fourteen days' hard marching night and day, the Indians camps of Chato and Donite were discovered in the heart of the Sierra Madras, in an almost impregn-ble position. The Apaches did not dreat discovered. The scouts secreted them selves behind rocks and commenced firing upon the camp, creating a perfect panic.

A number succeeded in escaping, thoug nearly all surrendered; seven more wer found dead in the camp, Five Mexica women and a little girl were recaptured They were taken from Carmen and Chibu-ahua and are now with Crook in good health. Everything in the camp was burn ed or carried off by the scouts. Among the mules, forty being loaded with plunderwateres, and several tousand dollars in gold, silver and green backs—showing they had been very successful in their raids. After the fight most of those who escaped came in. Altogether 333 prisoners were taken. The Chiefs captured were Chato, Bonito, Geronimo, Nachez, Loco and Nans; Bonito, Geronimo, Nachez, Loco and Nans; the two latter were long reported dead. The Chiefs say the American boy, six years years old, captured a month ago in New Mexico, is with the squaws in the mountain. He is no doubt Charlie McComas. Runners were sentout and he is expected hourly. A fer the fight the command with the prisoners, marched leasurely back to American soil, and the entire command and prisoners encamped on Silver Creek, about 60 miles south of Tombstone. Not one of Crook's command was lost during the campaign. The couriers. Tombatone. Not one of Crook's command was lost during the campaign. The courier, states the reason why Crook remains at Silver Creek is that he is awaiting news from agent at San Carlos, refuses to receive them, and he will go back to the Sierra Madras after the rest of the hostiles if the

WEALTH AMONG THE HOSTILES. In conversation with the courier, he stated that the hostiles had plenty of One old squaw, who was the pos essor of three \$50 bills, made inquiry some one at Colonel Biddle's as to the e formed that the notes were for \$50 each, as the grunted and decided to negotiate, and pointed with her skinny floger to the naught after the five on each one. Quite a number of the bucks had silver stars and other ornaments beaten out of Mexican, dollars on their headgear, and several of them had American double segles made into necklaces. A rough estimate of the amount of wealth among them is fully \$5,000, and probably more. The troops and packers of the command state that the place where the capture occurred is the prettiest spot on earth, and the road to it is rougher than mortal man ever trod. Large numbers of formed that the notes were for \$50 each their escape. Officers who were with the expedition state that Urook had surrounded the Indians before they knew his presence, and that if he had not done so it would have taken six months and all the men in Arizona to have gotten them out.

CROOK'S MODESTY. As an illustration of Crook's modesty and the fight occurred on the 17th of last month he took his time to retrace his steps to the camp at Silver Creek, not sending a courier ahead. The first intimation had of Crook's return was the arrival of a lieutenant at Col. Biddle's headquarters at 8 a. w. Sunday, with dispatches for Camp Bowie, the nearest army telegraph station. Upon making inquiry concerning the Geheral, who was supposed to be one hundred miles distant in the Sierra Madras, imagine the surprise that lawaited the camp when informed that Crook was only two hours behind, with the captured hostiles, and about 10 o'clock the General rode into camp with an escort and greeted Col. Biddle with; "Nice morning, Colonel," and straightway started out for the wash basin, which he had spied, and was soon engaged in performing his ablutions, after which he threw himself into a camp sool shead. The first intimation had of Crook's which he threw himself into a camp stool and engaged in conversation about his campaign in an eff hand way, as if hunting squirrels.

A Lieutenant, name unknown, was the

only person wounded in Crook's comman

That is Supposed to Have Gone to the

NEW YORK, June 12 .- All hope of hear the first that the situation was a very deli-cise one, and the two gentlemen were compelled to sit for two mortal hours side by side without exchanging a single word. Carr's Hamburg line. She left this port on March 27 for Leith and Hamburg. As yound the hope of healing. ing again from the overdue steamer Africa she has been out 77 days and no tidings received concerning her, all hope of her being yet affoat has been abandoned. and sixty Irish immigrants arrived at this There is no record of a steamer ever having lege, cloped night before last with Frank reached the other side on a similar yoyage

commodore of the fleet. As to the cause of the loss of the Africa only theories can be advanced, owing to the lack of any certain knowledge on the subject. Her consignees attributed it to collision with another versel or with ice. The latter is considered the more probable, as it is unlikely that two vessels should come in collision even in midocean and no trace of either, or of their crews be discovered. At the time the Africa left, there were a number of icebergs reported as having been met on the voyage by incoming vessels, and it is thought that Tucson, A. T., June 12.—A courier arrived at Tombstone last night from Crook's headquarters at Silver Creek, Arizona, local mountains and foundered with all on bringing the first official information of Crook's expedition. It left American soil on the 3d of May, marching 200 miles southeast from San Bernardino, on the southeast from San Bernardino, on the to live through some storm that overtook

it to make a speech. He commenced by saying that he appeared as an apologist and then demanded the cause of the be havior of the audience. A storm of dis approval broke forth. Mr. Anson then in approval broke forth. Mr. Anson then in a most excited manuer begged- to recall to the audience that he and his associate were endeavoring to do their best for a "grand man and novelist." Here there was a hearty burst of applause, which should instantly have convinced Mr. Anson that the position and the rights of the audience were unassailable.

THE ALTERCATION.

Mr. Anson, however, had completely lost his head. He continued in the sam violent strain. Only a few of his remark could be heard smid the uproar. "Let the curtain fall," he shouted, "before you pro nounce on the play," and "One of the ladies is entirely prostrated by your conduct," and "This opposition, I dare say, in gentleman in the dress circle shouted back the conduct of the co saddles, girdles, clothes, gold and silver at times:—"You are entirely wrong, Mr. watches, and several thousand dollars in dason," and "We don't want to be lectured." Others joined in the colloquy. Anson, after more continuous want to receive the remainder of this extraordinary and unrehearsed scene was enacted amid laughter, jeers, hisses and applause. Mr. Anson, after more gesticulations, retired. The fourth act proceeded with but a slight diminution of demonstrations, and at the end, in response to a sarcastic call for the author, Mr. Anson sgain appeared and said that Mr. Collins was not in the house, a fact for which every right thinking man must have fell grateful. The fact is that the audionee was decidedly patient and entirely unbiased and prepared to receive the piece with the respect due to so well known a novelist as Mr. Wilkie Collins. Their laughter was entirely spontaneous and was caused solely by the absurdities of the play.

The story is as follows: An earl' daughter and her maid are in love with maid, whose name her ladyship assume socialists; an elderly duke, who surrenders socialists; an elderly duke, who surrenders his solows, the old statement was phineself bits affilianced bride, the carl's daughter, to a lawyer's clerk, who early in the piece has the master to have one of his ribs to probably. One of the young ladies broken in her ladyship's defense, and the through over two hundred volumes the last to dazzle his eyes, and that so experienced an actor should have committed the indis eretion of challenging an audience to ex-press its feelings are mysteries of literature

BETRAYED BY HIN CONNCIENCE. A Marderer Who Felt Obliged to Confess

Cunningham, of San Joaquin county, ar-

county with Giovanni Lintine, who stands indicted in this county, for the murder of Marguerite Troi, nine miles east of Galt. on the night of February 22, 1882. She was his sister-in-law, so it was understood. He had been to Galt and returned drunk: total absence of its and feathers in his make up, it may be stated that, although about the child of Lintive; went away, go shout the child of Lintine; went away, got a musket and returned to kill Troi. The woman opened the door when Liptine knocked. He immediately shot and killed stances briefly narrated. He was seen once by the officers of Galt the next day. They pursued him, and he fired two shots at them and escaped. He then shots at them and escaped. He then wandered south. Sheriff Cunningham notified the Tulare officers some time ago that the murderer was probably in that county, and made one trip there to see a man who had been arrested on suspicion. Lintine had been herding sheep in the mountains for several months, but his crime seems to have weighed upon his mind. One day recently he went to a house, and in conversation with the people informed them that he had murdered a woman near Stockton fifteen months ago, and that the Sheriff was had murdered a woman near Stockton fifteen months 20, and that the Sheriff was after him. White engaged in this conver-sation aloud clap of thunder was heard, and the excited man should. These and the excited man shouted: "There the Sheriff's buggy now!" He also declare that a number of poles near by was an army of Sheriffs. Trembling with terror, he then ran until he was overtaken and ar-rested. He was taken to Visalia to be exrested. He was taken to Visalia to be examined for insanity. He soon became calm, and the indications of insanity passed away. Sheriff Martin concluded that it was Lintine, and notified Sheriff Cunningham, who, with the husband of the murdered woman arrived there and identified the prisoner. He now seems perfectly sane.

ed. Taylor, attending school at Buchtel Coling leg, cloped night before last with Frank Taylor, a brakeman on the Pittsburgh & Delaware Railroad. Miss Taylor is the step-daughter of a wealthy farmer living in ear Hartville, Stark county. Magricand Prank claim that they were married on Thursday by the Rev. W. H. Pierce, but the step-daughter of a wealthy farmer living in ear Hartville, Stark county. Magricand Prank claim that they were married on the living and thought with the step-daughter of a wealthy farmer living in ear Hartville, Stark county. Magricand Prank claim that they were married on the living and thought of the state with the step-daughter of a wealthy farmer living in ear Hartville, Stark county. Magricand Prank claim that they were married on the living the the step-daughter of a wealthy farmer living in ear Hartville, Stark county. Magricand Prank claim that they were married on the living in the property of the living of the link there's more in it than in replacing the living of the living gravia. They are an installment of many thousands of Iriah poor whom the English Government Intend to ship to this country. Half of these are children, and about 20 per cent are men capable of work. Some of them are 80 years old. They were poorty clad.

New York, June 12.—The following steamships have arrived: The Scythal from Liverpool; Gellert, from Hamburg, Circassia, from Gissgaw, Persian Monarch, Irom Liverpool; Gellert, from Hamburg, Irom Bristol; Polaria, from Hamburg.

After having been overdue the length of the search and about 20 time the Africa has. For some tine past step-daughter of a wealthy farmer living the hard a long experience of the Sabbath plants of the search of the heavy premiums for insurance offered the heavy premiums for insurance of the Sabbath was forty-six was the same fairly was forty-six was the separate of the Sarke county. Maggie and the leavy premiums of President Garfield's Works, edied to refer deal the tro to Garfield's Works, edied to refer deal the tro to Seried to th after having been overdue the length of time the Africa has. For some time past step-daughter of a wealthy farmer living

REVIVING A CORPSE.

pointed Knocks the Kentuckian Out in One Bound to Cilmbing Stairs, White Sammy Comes Up Smiling and Fresh as a Daisy.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Mr. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier Journal, who has been visiting Samuel J. Tilden writes as follows to his paper:

board. Other shipping men think that is he may have become disabled through some injury to her propellor and been unity to her saling bow means of her saling powers alone to live through saked the geatleman what this mouth of the siley adjoining the City Bank a young fellow stepped out and politely asked the geatleman what this mouth in the west and south have an ever present personal interest in him, but because his name at this moment is upon the lips of politicians of every class all over the country.

Further Petalls of the Attraction at the Adelphi Theatre is London.

London, June 12.—The scene which to expect to see him again. Indeed to kept a delication of the stories of the parted from him a year agol did not expect to see him again. Indeed I was so skeptical of the stories of the watch violently from the chain and When I parted from him a year agol did not expect to see him again. Indeed I was so skeptical of the stories of the watch with his right, snatched I was so skeptical of the stories of the watch with his right, snatched I was so skeptical of the stories of the watch with his right, snatched I was so skeptical of the stories of the watch with his right, snatched I was so skeptic despoiling splendor for the last, I tak a tribute of affectionate remembra old times, old friends and old books.

> low voice was found again; his eyes were bright and his cheeks rosy; his intellect as sinewy and clean and his wit as incisive as sinewy and clean and his wit as incisive as they were when he made nothing of riding "Blackstone" to Hariem and back or driving the Kentucky bays from Grammercy Park to Greystone. He took me all over the new house, pointing out the various changes, explaining his general design and discussing architecture and architects with characteristic intelligence. He quite tired me out. A favorite way he has of punishing his friends is climbling long stairs, meandering through labyrinths of decorative art and threading the tapeatried and freeced masses of corridor and chamber. On current allairs he talked with usual pungency and candor. When endurance had ceased to be a virtue I said, "Governor, don't you think we bave had enough of this?" He smiled, and in his dry, half pitying, half surcastic way, replied, "if you are thred we will go down stairs."

At Grevstone his life is of the simplest and busiest. He has a farm hard by and no end of pigs, poultry and bloeded stock. Of course I had to be dragged over this farm and the devices which the old gen tleman put slyly forth to trap me into some unguarded treason to the butter and some my blue grass country were many and in-genious. Istood my ground like a hero but it must be owned that the Governor's

as the shadow or the ghost of a politicial crossed the threshold or appeared upon the grounds. Surrounded by his nieces and his books, the old statement and philosophics. In his hospitality. One of the young ladies to idding that the little household had got through over two hundred volumes the last winter. The Governor is a voracious and wise observer of affairs, and we talked of everything from Thomas a Kempis to Thomas A. Hendricks.

He playfully observed that the chief objection he had beard to the election of Mr. G. W. Hollinger were appointed a committee to draw up a memorial setting forth the facts above stated. versatile reader, no less than an attentive and wise observer of affairs, and we talked of everything from Thomas a talked of everything from The Kempis to Thomas A. Hendricks,

Darlisle to the Speakership was that in some recent volumes published by one Mi recent volumes published by one Mr. Froude, there was a suspicion that he had mistreated his wife. Here I must stop. I know that the public is most curious to learn what are Mr. Tilden's views of political affairs, current and prospective. I have little doubt that if I had the right to speak I could, by faithfully reporting him, make myself at once entertaining and instruction. But the onlying of severy man are tive. But the opinions of every man are his own, and his house is sacred.

Disown, and his house is sacred.

I never know a man more entirely frank in his intercourse with his friends than this Sage of Greystone, but I am not his mouthpiece, and it is not for me to come all the piece, and it is not for me to come all the way from Kentucky to New York to do that which he is so much better able to do for himself. I can say, however, for my-self that nothing passed which leads me to modify the opinion I have so often express-ed, that no, power on earth could induce him to accept the Presidency.

THE GARPIELD LETTERS. Report that Lacks Verification-Mr

Hinsdale's Statement.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—The Herald to day prints the following dispatch from Washington: "A story is in circulation the hands of Professor Hinsdale, the liter ary executor of the late President Garfield edit and prepare the same for publica tion, in connection with the speeches and State papers, embrace a number of very important letters and telegrams sent from New York at the time of the nomination important letters and telegrams sent from New York at the time of the nomination of Collector Robertson. The alleged "midnight" dispatch of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, and one or two others in the same line from the same person, but never published, are said to be in the papers turned over to Professor Hinsdale. Those who take stock in the story say that if Professor Hinsdale allows the letters and dispatches bearing upon the Robertson case to be published there will be a sensation in New York political circles. It is averred, also, that there is documentary evidence in existence showing that President Garfield had decided to withdraw the nomination of Robertson, and heal the rupture with Conkling, but was finally overruled by Blaine and Whitelaw Reid. Gentlemen here who were intimate with the late President, however, deny the truth of the story."

A reporter called upon Mr. Hinsdale at his office in the Board of Education building, and permitting him to read the dispatch as given above, inquired concerning internals of the statements contained there

On the Streets-An old Trick of the

which ever occurred in this vicinity were

Two of the boldest highway robberies

perpetrated last Saturday night, and by some peculiar combination of circumstances in one case and an effort to hush up the other did not reach the ears of the out the robbery was witnessed by reliable centlemen, who related the peculiar circumstances to a reporter yesterday. A gentleman, respectable looking and well dressed, was walking down the east

despoiling splendor for the last, I take it, as a tribute of affectionate remembrance of old times, old friends and old books.

THE GHOST OF THE PAST.

There I found the Governor. If an apparition had stood before me l could not thave been more astonished. The days of 1875-67 seemed to have come back. His low voice was found again; his eyes were lower of the since been very reticent about the occurrence, and fit the same time very low voice was found again; his eyes were

As announced in vesterday's issue, night in Simpson M. E. Church- to discus

night in Simpson M. E. Church to discuss the question of better public school facilities, and take steps looking to memoralizing the Board of Education on the subject. The information that this movement originated with Prof. Jones, Principal of the colored schools, was incorrect. While not indifferent to the situation, he istaking no active part in the signation, wisely deeming it proper that such a movement should come from the colored citizens who are putrons of the schools. The subject has been uppermost in the minds of the leading colored men for some time, and last week it was decided to memorialize the Buard of Education in the matter.

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Rev. Robert Hilyard, pastor of Simpson Chapel, presided over last night's meeting. The attendance was not large, but those who were there showed that they were thoroughly in carnest. It was recolved to present a petition for a new school house to the Board at its next meeting. Remarks were made by Messrs. G. W. Hollinger, H. B. Clemens and others, in which it transpired that the specific complaints are that the present school building is damp and illy ventilated, and that the result has been seen in the prevalence among. number of children who occupy that par of the house; that the rooms are so smal that there is not seating capacity for nearly

The Committee on Real Estate in its re-port last evening reported having made an examination of the City Building and found examination of the City Building and found that though the building is apparently in as good condition as it was a year ago, yet a critical examination of the south wall shows very decided indications of having settled this past spring. The committee further reported that the building had been pronounced unsafe by experts and former committees, and it was of the opinion that the south wall inight give away at any time and that any injury done to perfamily the south wall in the south wall was so the south was so the any time and that any injury done to per-sons or property would place the city re-sponsible for heavy damages. sponsible for heavy damages. Further that outside of the unsafe condition of the old relic the cost of repairs which are needed each year is so much money throw

away and squandered.

The committee recommended that in the The committee recommended that in the interest of safety and economy other quarters be provided for the meetings of Council and the officers of the city. To that end they submitted a resolution that a special committee be appointed to select a special council the conference of the city. The council right and five buildings, and deluging the entire town, causing great loss of property.

special committee be appointed to select other quarters and report cost, etc.

Mr. Clator objected, and thought the building would last until all were dead.
Mr. Shanley approved the appointing of a committee and the making of inquiries, as that at least would cost nothing. The recommendation was adopted.

Paving Palaver.

Councilman Healy, of the Fourth ward, was disposed to be fault finding last night in the Second Branch. In the brst place, he kicked on a bill of \$10 in Chief Dun-

NEWS BY THE CABLE.

SOME DIPLOMATIC INTERVIEWS

In Regard to the Trouble Setween China and ite Conspiracy Trial-Trouble in a London Theatre-Fallure of wilkle Collins' Play.

BERLIN, June 12 .- After witnessing the trial trip yesterday of the Chen Yuen, the new, Chinese iron-clad just built at Stettin the Marquis Tseng, on the part of China feldt, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Brandt, German Minister to China, or his, return from Pekin. It is stated that Brandt proceeded to Paris. The whole affair is a subject of much commen whole affair is a subject of much comment here. Prince Von Hobenlohe, the German Ambassador at Paris, is expected here shortly. The Paris Temps maintains that if a contest occurs between France and China before the Chen Yuen is ready for sea the vessel must be detained by her German builders until hostilities have crased. It is the intention to take the Chen Yuen to China under the German flag and manned by a German craw. nanned by a German crew.

Paris, June 12.-Trial was begun to-day

charged with manslaughter, fraud and the infringment of public companies on emigration laws. In July 1877 the Marquis advertised land for sale in the Island of Port Breton, Oceanica, and insururated a system for emigration. The Legitimist se and 5,000,000 francs were subscribed Of this sum the Marquis pocket d 250,000 francs. It is stated that 500,000 hectares franca. It is stated that 500,000 hectares of land were sold although the Island only contains 70,000 hectares. The Marquis had maps of the Island published in which were indicated imaginary houses, churches and roads. He also instituted militia and gendarmerie forces and necessary civil officers. Finally he dispatched to the Island four old sailing ships with a number of emigrants, the majority of whom perished under the most miserable whom perished under the most miserable circumstances. On one vessel thirty emi-grants died during the passage. Two hun-dred and fifty more died from hunger and disease after reaching Port Breton, and five others were captured and eaten by the natives of the Island. Only 100 unfortu-nate people succeeded in reaching a friend-ly country.

oncerned in the dynamite conspiracy was esumed this morning. The steward of the Bernard Gallagher and Ausbaugh sailed and policemen with revolvers ride inside the wagon. The streets were also cleared to allow the rapid passage of the vehicle.

Pirrsnungu, June 12 .- The Trade Tribu nal appointed to settle the wages of the railroad coal miners announced that the on account of of his connection with the Tribunal had been adjusted, and there was nothing to interfere with the amicable arrangement of the rate of wages. No business was transacted to-day, save the examination of statistics received from operators showing the cost of mining.

RICHMOND, ARK, June 12 .- Ten days ago oe Young was lynched for an outrage on the person of a pretty young girl. The mob retired hastily, leaving the man hanging to a tree. It is just learned that he was cut down and brought back to life by a young physician. If a uppeared yesterday before some of his lynchers and nearly frightened their lives away.

At Baltimore - Cincinnati, 9; Baltimore, 3; At Philadelphia—Clevelands, 3; Phila

At Philadelphia—Athletic, S; Eclipse, 2.
At Providence—Chicago, 1; Providence, 8.
At Beston—Detroits, 8, Boston, 20.
At New York—St. Louis, 4; Metropoli-

At New York-Buffalo, 8; New Yorks, 17. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Benjamin F. Porter, Private secretary to Chief Checoto, of the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, was found dead yesterday, shot through the heart.

THE NEW BRIDGE Over the Back River Talked of, but Not

Recently an INTELLIGENCER reporter heard at rumor that the Wheeling & Belhe kicked on a bill of \$10 in Chief Dunning's report that was similar to many
that were presented by Healey's former
Chief. It is sufficient to say, however, that
he was not sustained. Later on he offered the following:

Recoked, That the Board of Public
Work. he and is hereby instructed to employ our citizens and taxpayers to do our
paving and all other city work, as its the
general belief of the public that we have
seed pavers and veneral workmen at

\$2,000, and the work bad already bees commenced by N. A. Haldeman & Co., of this city. "Does that look like a new bridge?" he asked.

In answer to further inquiries, he said the company had recently investigated the cost of a new and handsome iron bridge over the Back river, and had thought of substituting one for the old wooden bridge, but had abandoned the idea on account of the cost, a bridge such as the company would like to build costing \$70,000 or \$80,000.

he was in favor of it. The world was had and getting worse—going to the demnition bowwows, in fact, and a halt somewhere along the line would be a good thing.

Evansville, iso., June 12.—River 20 feet and lalling; heavy rain this afternoon; very warm wind south and southwest mercury 84°.

Millions of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Coughs and Color and String Bottles of the large size. This enormous onlay would be disastrous to the proprietors, were it not for the rare merits presented by this wonderful medicine. Call at logan & Co. a Bridge Corner Drug Store, and get a 10c Trial fottle free, and try for yourself. It never fails to cure.